

CELINA DEMOCRAT

CARLIN & CARLIN
Publishers and ProprietorsOFFICE—218 South Main Street
Office Phone—No. 32WEEKLY—ONE DOLLAR Per Year Pay-
able in AdvanceTHIS DEMOCRAT will feel obligated to
any subscriber who fails to receive his
paper regularly and promptly. If com-
plaint be made to this office.

FRIDAY, December 21, 1917

SELECTS TAKE
FRENCH LEAVEFifty-Five Make Dash to Spend
Christmas at Home.

ESCAPE FROM CANTONMENT

Getaway Remains a Mystery That
Likely Will Be Unsolved Until the
Men Are Apprehended—Men Guilty
of Technical Desertion, Say Offi-
cers—Canned Goods at Camp Sher-
man to Be Closely Examined.Chillicothe, O., Dec. 20.—The num-
ber of Ohio selects who took French
leave of Camp Sherman following the
order from Washington to limit the
number of men to be granted leave
over Christmas to 5 per cent instead
of 30 per cent, originally planned,
still stands at 55. Other companies
of the Three Hundred and Thirty-
first regiment, in which the men who
disappeared belong, reported their
strength intact.Just how and when the 55 men dis-
appeared and whether it was a con-
certed move on their part or whether
they went singly, remains a mystery
that likely will be unsolved until the
men are apprehended. Steps have
been taken by Colonel R. C. Wallace,
commanding the regiment, to capture
the men and to bring them back.Most of the men had money, as
they were paid Monday, and it is pos-
sible that they went as passengers,
although the fact that they may have
gone "blind baggage," or by freight,
still remains a possibility. The Bal-
timore and Ohio runs but a few hun-
dred yards west of the barracks of
the two companies, and the men
might have caught freights and trans-
ferred to railroads running into Cleve-
land, officers say. Guards are posted
all over the camp at night and how
the men could run so many guards,
officers are unable to figure out.Officers of the regiment did their
best to probe the matter thoroughly
and at the same time took every pre-
caution to prevent further technical
desertion of the other men in the
two companies affected. To that end
a heavy guard was placed over the
company barracks of both units.Officers say they are certain that
while the men are guilty of technical
desertion, they are guilty also of be-
ing absent without leave. They point
out that there is no limit to the pun-
ishment which may be meted out to
the men. Most of the men who dis-
appeared are of foreign birth or of
foreign parentage and in many cases
have been at Camp Sherman but four
or five weeks.Reports of plots to endanger lives
of selective service soldiers by put-
ting ground glass in canned staple
goods were received by camp authori-
ties here. Orders were issued to
make rigid examination of every can
of hominy and tomatoes served Ohio
and western Pennsylvania soldiers
here.Two thousand of the 5,000 negro
selectives here are under quarantine
for smallpox. Five cases are reported.Arrests at Cleveland.
Cleveland, Dec. 20.—Two of the 55
soldiers who took French leave from
Camp Sherman were apprehended
here. They are Homer Tessener of
Cleveland and O. Wehager, also of
Cleveland.AMERICAN SUBMARINE
SUNK BY SISTER BOATNineteen Men Perish In Collision
In Home Waters.Washington, Dec. 19.—Nineteen
members of the crew of the United
States submarine F-1 perished and
five survivors were rescued when the
ship was rammed and sunk by the
F-3 in home waters during a fog Mon-
day afternoon, Secretary Daniels an-
nounced. The F-3 was not injured.

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply
a Little Muterole.And Muterole won't blister like the
old-fashioned mustard plaster. It pen-
etrates to the sore spot with a gentle
tingle, loosens the congestion and draws
out the soreness and pain.Muterole is a clean, white ointment
made with oil of mustard. It is fine for
quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis,
tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neu-
ralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy,
rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of
the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles,
bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds on
the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).
Nothing like Muterole for croupy chil-
dren. Keep it handy for instant use.
30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.and returned to port with the five
survivors of the lost vessel.Among the dead is James Geonan
of Lima, O. The others who perished
were: John H. Belt, Silaboe, Tex.;
Frank Bernard, Oakland, Cal.; Wil-
liam Cartwright, Fresno, Cal.; Har-
ry L. Corson, Long Beach, Cal.; Si-
mon Greenburg, Philadelphia; Dudley
Stough, Vallejo, Cal.; Charles Vin-
cent, Exeter, Cal.; Thomas Waisi,
Hilliard, Wash.; Clyde W. Wyatt,
Venice, Cal.; Albert P. Smith, Mer-
ced, Cal.; Edward Hall, West Seat-
tle, Wash.; Ray Scott, Vallejo, Cal.;
Guy Stewart, Lovell, Cal.; Ralph Mc-
Clure, Detroit; Duncan McRae, Blain,
Wash.; John P. Messergé, Philadel-
phia; Grover Metz, San Francisco.Mayor Smith Indicted.
Philadelphia, Dec. 20.—Mayor
Thomas R. Smith was indicted on
charges of contempt of court and vio-
lation of the election laws in con-
nection with the holding of the primary
election in the Fifth ward last Sep-
tember when a policeman was shot
and killed by alleged New York gun-
men.

GIFTS FOR OHIO SOLDIERS

Christmas Special Leaves For Camp
Sheridan Saturday Evening.Columbus, Dec. 19.—Parcels, pack-
ages and boxes are being received by
clerks at the state arsenal here in
large numbers. They are to be for-
warded on the Christmas special to
the Ohio soldiers at Camp Sheridan,
Montgomery, Ala. Ten freight cars
will be required to carry the gifts.
Seven will be filled in Columbus,
while cars being loaded in Youngs-
town, Cleveland and Cincinnati will
be attached to the train.Preparations are being made to en-
tertain the 300 people who will go
south on the Christmas special. Gov-
ernor Cox will speak Christmas morn-
ing at the auditorium at Camp Sheri-
dan, while special stunts are being
arranged for each evening the Ohio
people will be in Montgomery.The Jackson club, occupying the
beautiful old Jackson homestead,
within view of the state capitol at
Montgomery, will throw its doors
open to the Buckeyes. Churches are
arranging to serve special meals to
the visitors.The Christmas special will leave
Saturday evening at 6 o'clock and
should arrive in Montgomery Sunday
noon. The return trip will be started
Christmas night.Governor Cox made an appeal for
2,000 more Christmas presents for
Ohio soldiers at Camp Sheridan. He
says not one soldier dares to be for-
gotten.

BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

MATTERS OF GENERAL INTEREST
TO RESIDENTS OF OHIO.Too Early to Worry.
Columbus, Dec. 20.—It is too early
to get alarmed over poor wheat pros-
pects for next year, according to State
Secretary of Agriculture Shaw. Ohio
reports, as well as those of the United
States department of agriculture,
show a poor plant condition, due
chiefly to late sowing. The present
blanket of snow, if it can be main-
tained, is the best thing that could
have happened to the wheat, Shaw
says.Dr. Harmon Stricken.
Cincinnati, Dec. 20.—With the
granting of an indefinite leave of ab-
sence by the board of governors of
Longview hospital to Dr. Frank W.
Harmon, superintendent of the insti-
tution, it became known that Dr. Har-
mon was stricken with paralysis and
is in a very serious condition. Dr.
Harmon is a brother of former Gov-
ernor Judson Harmon.Former Official a Suicide.
Pomeroy, O., Dec. 17.—William G.
Roberts, 45, former auditor of Meigs
county and who resigned a few weeks
ago as county treasurer, committed
suicide by jumping into a well at his
home here and drowning himself. Mr.
Roberts had been under the care of
physicians for some time and ill
health is believed to have been re-
sponsible for his act.Girl Asphyxiated.
Cincinnati, Dec. 18.—The body of
Pauline Etheridge, 17, missing from
her home here since Saturday, was
found here. The girl apparently had
been asphyxiated in a rooming house
in Newport, Ky. Her companion,
William R. Swope, was removed from
the room in a dazed condition and
held by the police pending investiga-
tion.Avengers Kill Two Men.
Cleveland, Dec. 20.—Masked gun-
men walked into John Telban's sal-
oon here, shot and killed Telban and
Frank Juh, 26, then "covered" others
in the saloon and backed out a side
door without touching the cash regis-
ter. Telban has been assisting police
in running down holdup men and it
is believed he was killed in revenge.Fire Destroys Rockefeller Home.
Cleveland, Dec. 18.—The home of
John D. Rockefeller at Forest Hill
was destroyed by fire. It was impos-
sible to save any of the furnish-
ings of the house and many valuable
paintings and tapestry were destroyed.
The loss on the building alone
will be more than \$50,000. Incendiar-
ism is suspected.Violated Parole.
Marysville, O., Dec. 17.—Mrs. Lil-
lian Bittner of Cincinnati, who was
paroled from the woman's reforma-
tory recently, was returned to the in-
stitution, having violated her parole.
It is charged that she seriously
wounded a man with a knife. She was
sent up for five years for killing her
husband.Powder Dispute Settled.
Cleveland, Dec. 17.—Union miners
in Ohio are to pay \$2.10 per keg for
blasting powder. This agreement was
reached between representatives of the
miners and operators after a
three-day conference, which threat-
ened for a time to add seriousness to
the already tense fuel situation.A Forest City Times-Cred, an Ostronoor
matress and Hercules spring would be
an ideal outfit for a Christmas present.
There is no better sleeping outfit made.
See them at W. A. J. McDaniel's.

Back the Men Who Fight For You

For the United States war—real war—has not begun.
Not before late winter or early spring will Americans begin to ex-
perience the pangs of grief that have been France's, England's, Can-
ada's, for three fearful years.Are we to wait until long lists of casualties arrive before we give
a vote of support to the world's greatest mercy institution—the Ameri-
can Red Cross?Countless thousands of troops in cantonments here and in camps
"over there" know that their Good Samaritan, the Red Cross, this week
is out to enroll 15,000,000 folks back home as Red Cross members.Picture the encouragement these fighting men will experience
when they know that this great good has been attained. Better still,
visualize the picture we can make for them if we furnish a background of
not merely 15,000,000 members but 20,000,000 or even 25,000,000."By your Red Cross Service Flag we will know you."
When you join this great civilian army of the Red Cross, by tak-
ing out a dollar membership, your local Red Cross chapter or branch will
supply you with a Red Cross Service Flag. Hang it in your window.Every home excepting those that are pro-German; every home ex-
cepting those that are for the "Meand Gott" Kaiser and his cruel,
hideous crimes; every home save those that shelter traitors will have a
Red Cross Service Flag in one of its front windows before Christmas
Eve.A Merry Christmas
to YouA lot of men and boys in this county will
have their Christmas made more joyful by the
receipt of Gifts bought at this store. In that
way we are contributors to the Christmas
cheer of these men; and that's naturally a
cause for pleasure to us, even though they
don't count us in on it.But, beyond that, we want to extend our
greetings and good wishes to all our customers,
whenever and whatever they have bought; and
to all men and women of the county, whether
they buy here or not.We wish you all a merry Christ-
mas. We hope the day will be
wholly happy; that you'll get what
you want, or want what you get.

ROEMERS

Angy's Post-
Christmas
GiftBy
CATHARINE CRANNER

(Copyright)

TWO weeks of inter-
mittent blizzards
paralyzed so much
of the activity of
the city that Angy
Lane had been un-
able to find a day's
work as saleswoman,
for it was the
depressing season
which follows the
infated Christmas trading. On the
first moderate day within weeks
Angy was walking down a busi-
ness street looking for work when
she saw a long line of pale, starved-
looking people waiting their turn to
enter a large building in tempo-
rary use as a distributing point for
food and clothing contributed by the
city's well-to-do citizens in response
to an appeal from a relief committee.
In the doorway stood a big policeman.Angy passed shudderingly by, think-
ing that not even for her sick mother's
sake could she become one of that
"line." Then she remembered that for
her mother's sake she must not go
home until she had secured either
work or food, and she knew that her
mother actually needed warm gar-
ments. Illness had tightened upon her
mother just when the business depres-
sion had taken Angy's position from
her, and it had been a hard fight to
get enough money for the necessary
food and medicine and rent. She
thought of how they had once lived
so happily in the suburban cottage
where her father had mended musical
instruments and tended their pretty
garden, and had sent her with gifts
of flowers or fruit or her mother's
good chicken broth to many a humble
home and to some quite pretentious.
"Blessings and sorrows were made to
be shared" had been a favorite saying
of her father's, and as she remembered
the quaint philosophy of his gentle
life, Angy determined to let her weal-
thier fellows share their blessings with
her and her mother. She deliberately
turned back and took her place at the
end of the waiting line of women.As she stood waiting her turn to
enter the building, she recalled the
handsome, laughing boy they hadknown only as Harry, who used to
come with his violin to be mended or
strung, and who always went away
wearing some flower from their gar-
den. Sometimes he had brought them
rare flowers from his mother's large
garden, where a real gardener kept
everything in formal order."Some warm clothes for my mother
and a little food," was Angy's timid
response to the inquiry of the moth-
erly woman at the head of the big
distributing counter inside the build-
ing."This box seems to have been just
meant for you," smiled the lady, as
she held out a large pasteboard box
containing a downy gray kimono, a
knitted shawl and slippers and some
stockings and underwear. At another
counter Angy received packages of
coffee, bread and bacon. Then she
hurried to her mother, wondering how
she could introduce the various things
gradually enough to prevent the real
source of such plenty being suspected."Dear good news, mother!" she
exclaimed cheerily. "The snow is be-
ginning to melt at last. And see the
good things to eat!" As she spoke she
spread the packages before the rheu-
matic cripple's surprised eyes."How good that coffee smells!" ex-
claimed her mother."And soon you shall taste! Oh,
we're going to have a regular game of
the five senses, for you're going to feel
something good, too, pretty soon."With many a gay hint, but no direct
statement, about where it came from,
she held the soft kimono before her
mother, and as she stepped behind the
chair to spread the warm garment over
her mother's shoulders, she felt in her
inner pocket a small package. Fear-
ing it might tell a story, she removed
it to her own apron pocket. After
supper was over and her mother sound-
ly sleeping, Angy opened the package.It was but a folded envelope of note
size. She drew out the contents, which
proved to be a sheet of paper contain-
ing a written message and a tiny pack-
age wrapped in tissue paper.
"My dear boy," began the note in a
delicate and cramped handwriting, "be-
cause one girl proved undeserving of
this gift, you think now you'll never
want to bestow it upon another; but
somewhere in the world is a good, true
girl who will love you for yourself
alone, as I did your father when he
gave this gift to me. After I am gone,
keep this until the right girl comes
into your life; then give to her with
my blessing. I am sure you will find
one who will become as you say your
wife must be—like your loving
mother."Unwrapping the tissue, Angy found
a small chamol bag containing a ring
set with an old-fashioned cluster of
diamonds. Inside the ring was en-
graved, "Arthur and Emily, June,
1885." Within the chamol bag was
written the name, "Emily Harrison
Eads." Across the top of the sheet of
note paper was an engraved street ad-
dress—"44 Oxford place."Angy sat a long time huddled near
the faintly heated register, planningCan you think of a better Holiday gift
than an attractive piece of furniture?
"Give furniture for Christmas." Gifts
like these combine beauty and utility—
gives pleasure for years to come. Call
and see what beautiful things in the
furniture line we have appropriate for
gifts. At W. A. J. McDaniel.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages and
that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly
influenced by constitutional conditions
requires constitutional treatment. Hall's
Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and
acts thru the blood on the mucous sur-
face of the system thereby destroying
the foundation of the disease, giving the
patient strength by building up the con-
stitution and assisting nature in doing its
work. The proprietors have so much
faith in the curative powers of Hall's
Catarrh Medicine that they offer One
Hundred Dollars for any case that fails
to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo,
Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Courtright's

North-east Corner Main & Fayette Streets

Practical Gifts in Fashion This Year

Gifts this year, as never before, are mostly of the practical sort.
This store suggests at every turn what folks want most—things they
would buy for themselves.If you want your gifts to be genuinely appreciated, come to this
store and learn what delightfully appropriate things we have.
It pays to trade at this store.

Farmers Excel As Producers

Eight-Minute
WheatLess than a hundred years ago
a bushel of wheat represented
three hours and three minutes of
Labor. Now, with modern farm
tools, it represents eight minutes' labor—a saving of almost three
hours.The American farmer was able
to do this because he scrapped the
scythe and sickle for the reaper
and the binder, the single plow
for the gang plow, and so on with
all his farm machinery. As a
manufacturer he has put it all
over other manufacturers until he
is the greatest per man producer
known to the world.The Farmer's
WifeThe farmer's wife is also a
manufacturer. She manufactures
food for fifty million people.
Three times a day she fires up and
cooks for her household.But how about machinery? Is
her range modern or the old fus-
sy, freaky, ugly model of twenty-
five years ago? Is the range cov-
ered with ornaments to catch dirt?
Is it full of hinges, catches and
latches like the old-style automo-
bile? If it is, "scrap it." Scrap
it quick and buy an up-to-date,
smooth-bodied range that cleans
like a dish—The Copper-Clad.Make Her Happy
this ChristmasThis is the Copper-Clad Range
that makes a Woman happy—that
saves a shovel of coal at every
meal, because built like a thermos
bottle—and that never rusts out,
because a sheet of pure copper is
placed between the sweaty asbes-
tos and that body.Come and see the Asbestos Sweat. See the
sheet of pure Copper. See the Dry Air
Space that saves so much fuel. See for
yourself, and then you know.

BRYSON, the Stove Man

Furnaces, Tin and Aluminum Ware.

S. Main St. Celina, O.

how she would return the ring to its
owner. She reflected that as those
people had shared their bounty with
her she must lose no time in restoring
to them their lost treasure.Early next morning she was at a
pawnbroker's shop with a tiny gold
pencil, which had been a gift to her

"Sit Here and Have a Cup of Coffee."

father from the boy Harry, and which
until now she had not consented to
part with. The sum she received for
it was very small, but it would leave
her a few nickels after paying car
fare to the distant Oxford place ad-
dress. The next maid who opened the
door of the big stone house did not
conceal her surprise as Angy asked for
Mrs. Eads."Mrs. Eads has been dead almost
a year," explained the maid."Oh, please pardon me," stammered
Angy, "but this message must have
been long delayed. Is her son here?
The message can be given to him."Angy was admitted to the warm
hall, and a few minutes later a tall,
broad-shouldered young man appeared
in the wide doorway of the library. In
the semi-darkness of the great house
she delivered the package and ex-
plained how and when it came into
her possession."You are wonderfully kind to come
at once." The young man's hands
trembled and his voice husky as he
finished reading the note. "I've made
a dozen searches for the ring, but had
given up finding it. Roor mother must
have kept it near her heart as long as
she lived. I felt that she'd like her
clothing to go to those who could use
it, and so I had the housekeeper send
a lot of it to that committee. I wish
I knew how to thank you enough.""But you've already done so much
for me by sending the things that
mother needed so. Daddy always said
that blessings and sorrows were made
to be shared, but—""Wait! Surely there was only one
man who said it just that way." The
young man was looking hard at Angy
now. "Is it really Angy Lane? Can
it be?" Angy's surprised affirmative
brought this further exclamation:
"And I am Harry, Angy. When I came
home from college last summer I went
to see your father, but all the people
could tell me was that he had died and
that you and your mother had moved
away. Has the world been good to
you, Angy?" Then for the first time
since they had recognized each other
both of them remembered how they
had been brought together. There
were tears in the eyes of both as Har-
rison Eads, whom Angy had known
before only as Harry, led her into the
sunny breakfast room. "Sit here and
have a cup of coffee, and then we'll
talk everything over," he said quietly,
as he placed a chair for her across the
table from where his own unfinished
breakfast awaited his return.In talking everything over there was
so much to say and so many times
to say "and do you remember" that
it was nearly noon before either of
them knew it. When Angy started
home she was in a big limousine be-
side Harry, with a fur robe tucked all
about her. When they went together
into her mother's room, there were
"do you remember" all over again, un-
til Harry's deep but trembling voice
told the mother that he and Angy had
agreed to share all their blessings and
sorrows as long as they lived, includ-
ing the joy of having her with them as
their mother. As proof, he pointed to
the old-fashioned ring he had placed
on Angy's finger.

LEGAL NOTICE

L. S. Hooper, whose residence is un-
known, will take notice that on the 12th
day of October A. D. 1917, filed her peti-
tion in the court of Common Pleas Mer-
cer county Ohio, being cause No. 9481,
praying a divorce from said L. S. Hooper,
on the ground of Extreme cruelty and
gross neglect of duty, and that said
cause will be for hearing on and after,
the 28th day of December, 1917.

MRS. SAVELLA HOOPER.

Frank V. Short, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE

A. B. Grothman & Son, plaintiffs
vs.
Earl Hay and C. F. Hay, defendants.Mercer Common Pleas. Order of Sale No.
3162, Page 3162, Docket 14.BY VIRTUE of an Execution to me di-
rected by the Clerk of Court of Common
Pleas of Mercer County, Ohio, I will offer
for sale to the highest bidder, at the east
door of the Court-house, in Celina, Mer-
cer county, Ohio, on
TUESDAY, the 8th day of JANUARY, A.
D. 1918 at 1 o'clock p. m., on said day,
the following described real estate, to-
wit:Situated in Jefferson township, County
of Mercer and State of Ohio, Lot number
fifty-nine (59) in N. B. Hawkins second
allotment to the Incorporated Village of
Celina, Mercer County, Ohio, as the same
is known on the recorded plat of said
Allotment in the recorder's office of Mer-
cer county, Ohio. This lot lies on the
west side of Morton street and faces on
Morton street, West of the Village of Ce-
lina, Ohio, with a frame dwelling house
located and situated thereon.Appraised at \$150.00.
Terms, Cash.

WILLIAM PUMPHREY, Sheriff.

P. E. Kenney, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Mercer Common Pleas
Frank Andrews, Plaintiffvs.
J. W. Kincaid, Defendant.

Order of Sale No. 53.

Page 9455.

Docket 44.

BY VIRTUE of an Order of Sale to me
directed by the Clerk of Court of Common
Pleas of Mercer County, Ohio, I will offer
for sale to the highest bidder, at the
east door of the Court-house, in Celina,
Mercer County, Ohio, on Friday the 4th
day of January A. D. 1918, at 1 o'clock
p. m., on said day, the following describ-
ed real estate, to-wit: Situated in the
County of Mercer, and State of Ohio, to-
wit:In the Village of Celina, Ohio, and be-
ing Lot No. Sixty-two (62), in Brookside
Addition to the Incorporated Village of
Celina, Ohio, as shown on the recorded
plat of said addition. Said lot lies on the
South side of Sycamore street running
East and West with a Stucco House sit-
uated on a donated thereon.
Appraised at \$500.00.
Terms, Cash.

WILLIAM PUMPHREY, Sheriff.

O. Raudabaugh, Attorney.

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